

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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Groups Show Exhibits

ing of International Week will take place Tuesday in Smith Family Living Cen-

colorful displays representing a variety of countries on exhibit all day Tuesday. The SFLC multi-purpose

Book U.N. Point of the week will track United Nations generally Thursday at 7:30 in the SFLC multi-purpose

Seers Order Cards

Graduation announcements available to seniors in the future supply, announced in the senior class pres-

Announcements, which list date of graduation, can be purchased for 9 cents a dozen.

Formalists Set a Production School Year

production of the school "Thunder Rock," by Robert, will be presented Friday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Auditor-

Darold I. Hansen, chairman of the Speech Dept., will preside.

Any of the play takes place in the world of Lake Michigan concerns the keeper, who has taken a job to escape the realities of

the retreats further into a world of his own creation. The characters of his imagination reveal themselves as the same hope and faith that Charleston him-

Robert Sullivan Musical Show Opens Tuesday in College Hall

"Pirates of Penzance," a musical comedy in two acts by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday by the opera workshop. Show time is 8:30 p.m. in College Hall.

Set and stage directors are Robert Currier and Dr. Don E. Larsen. Tickets will be sold for the show near the end of May.

'Magical May' Ball Names Name Band

After name band has been chosen to play for "Magical May" will be the newly chosen name band. The dance committee members are Ed Yager, publicity chairman for the committee.

Committee members are using a trick of keeping the band set until shortly before May 15, which is the date for the dance. Tickets will be sold for the dance committee absorb the cost of the dance.

area, Stewart L. Grow, chairman of the Political Science Dept will act as secretary-general of the assembly.

Topics for discussion will include the admission of Red China, atomic disarmament, and several others. Theme of the session is "Peace, Progress, United Nations."

The theme will be furthered in the studentbody assembly Thursday morning.

"International Rhapsody" will set the mood for the dance Saturday night. Music will be by the Y's Men. The dance will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse beginning at 8:30 p.m. Intermission

entertainment will be by the International Folk Dancers. Admission is 75 cents per couple.

Include Party Other events of the week will include the AWS Foreign Students party, and mat dances Wednesday and Thursday.

The studentbody activity is under the direction of the Intercollegiate Knights. Knud Larsen is chairman of the events of the week. Don Harvey is handling publicity.

The purpose of the week is to further international understanding and brotherhood among Brigham Young University students.

making with whiskers for Western Week beard growing contest. Looks like a toss-up from here — so far.



FASCINATIN' PUZZ — Getting into the growth of things are (l. to r.) Allen Budge, R. Wayne Griffiths and Gene Gutzger,

Chins Sprout ...

Jaw Foilage Heralds Western Week

"What's wrong? Can't you afford a razor blade?" will be a query heard by many Brigham Young University men as they prepare for the annual Western Week beard growing contest.

Prizes will be awarded for the longest, shaggiest, most distinguished and fanciest beards, according to Barbara Swett, publicity chairman. A special award will be given for the ugliest, scraggiest beard. Beards will be judged during the Western Week dance on May 24.

Western Week is May 19 to 24 and several activities are built around its "Ghost Town" theme.

Besides the beard growing contest and the dance, there will be a Saturday morning chuck wagon breakfast. The Rodeo Club will sponsor an Intercollegiate rodeo which will be held May 31 at 2

p.m. in the Pleasant Grove rodeo arena.

The Rodeo club is also sponsoring a rodeo queen contest. Tryouts will be held May 14 in the north of North Building. Girls will be judged on personality, horsemanship and appearance. The queen and her attendants will receive trophies and the winner will be eligible for the national intercollegiate rodeo queen contest. Girls interested should contact Sheri Tolbert at FR 4-1843 or Paul Enkins at FR 3-6167.

Exploring the Universe ...

Admiral Wants 'Wartime Footing'; Movie Arabs Invade Kanab Area

WASHINGTON, (INS) Adm. Arthur W. Radford has backed President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan and says the Pentagon should be on a wartime footing because the U.S. is in "a cold war which could become hot in a matter of hours or even minutes."

DETROIT, (INS) General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice has urged the company's 350,000 hourly-rated employees to accept a two-year extension of the present union contracts in the interest of the nation's sagging economy.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (INS) Dennis Crosby, 23, first of crooner Bing Crosby's four sons to take a wife, said Monday he wanted to notify his famous father of his sudden marriage to

Revelation. "Essentials of Church History" and "Man, His Origin and Destiny" are some of the books written by Elder Smith. He also organized and edited the "Genealogical and Historical Magazine."

Music for the devotional assembly will be furnished by Ben Leonard High School chorus under the direction of Ed Sandgren and BYU A Cappella Choir directed by Norman Gulbrandson.

IK to Give 8 Awards For Service

Applications are available for students for the Intercollegiate Knight's service award scholarship announced by Laver Boyce, Duke of the chapter.

Awards are based on service predominantly with scholarship taken into consideration only in the case of close competition. Applications are available and may be turned in to the Intercollegiate Knight's Council office by May 15.

Eight scholarships are given each year. Two of these cover a full year's tuition. One is given to an outstanding boy and the other to a girl. Six others are given to pay for one quarter's tuition only.

Money for the scholarships comes from the special projects fund. IK chapter annually sets discount cards to movie theatres awards.

Posts Available In Studentbody Council, Groups

Cultural and public relations assistant aspirants are being interviewed this week by Alan Myer and Paul Anderson, vice-presidents of Culture and Public Relations respectively.

Culture positions open are two assembly, two public relations, a liaison chairman and student Program Bureau coordinator.

Interviews are Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Executive Council Room and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in a room for the announced later. Anderson will conduct interviews Tuesday through Thursday according to time schedules listed on the sign-up sheets in the basement of Clark Student Service Center. Available jobs are for pep chairman, public relations chairman and campus publicity head. All interviews will be in the Executive Council Room.

divorcee-showgirl Pat Sheehan, 26, "but I didn't know his telephone number."

KANAB, Utah (INS) French Legionnaires and Arab tribesmen are sweeping over the Coral Sand Dunes 25 miles northwest of Kanab. The unique sand dunes will provide realistic background for the motion picture "Timbuktu" which will be filmed in the area for the next 15 days.

COPENHAGEN, (INS) NATO's foreign ministers opened their three-day meeting in Copenhagen Monday and quickly agreed that an East-West Summit conference should be held only after careful preparations and if there is a real chance substantial agreements would be reached.

Recession in Women's Fashions in Keeping Recession in Our National Economy

Judena Dalehout
Universe Society Editor
ing sick!

We want to ask just who
is an individual in my
class. I have a right to be

at wondering a few
seconds. Like what is hap-



MENT? ... Can hardly
see over anybody's glory.

Special Briefs

MONA CLUB steak fry
ctions will be Saturday
8 p.m. Plans to go
autocrat one of the club
before Thursday.

VELD AIR SOCIETY will
Saturday at 8 p.m. at the
union.

LIBERAL STATERS' meet-
ing Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Smith Family Living
to Elections will be held.

MONA CLUB meeting
held Wednesday at 7:30
p.m. in 250 Arts Bldg. Elections
place and a dance at-
tended. Everyone urged to at-

END MEXICO CLUB meets
Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 3228
University Living Center.

PICHI TRETA members
met Wednesday at 6:45
p.m. Smith Bldg. Clubroom.
ment that everyone be there
foratory Installation. Heels

NA LAKE CLUB elections
held Wednesday at 7 p.m.
23 Smith Bldg.

SEARE DANCE CLUB will
Wednesday at 7 p.m. in
Gardens.

WE KEY (new) will meet
Friday at 8 a.m. in 250
Bldg.

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pening to the women? What are
we doing to ourselves? Were
finding ourselves in a season of
the most unfeminine females this
campus hopes to see. . . from the
male point of view especially.
What are we . . . backbones?

Fr instance, just because man-
ufacturers are making brightly
colored curlers with sparkles and
such, does this mean women
should wear them in class or
town?

town? The least a girl can do is
cover what she can with a scarf.
It isn't vanity, girls. It's just
downright consideration for the
fellow who has to see you with
all that garbage in what should
be your crowning glory.

Confusing, too

Not only sick, but I'm con-
fused. First we see an ad for
some kind of pill or exercise to
slim the thigh, narrow the waist-
line . . . narrow the waistline?
For why? Just to cover is up with
a bag because someone in Paris
thought it would be fun to play
guessing games with the men for
a while. I'm all for playing coy
at times, but this is beginning to
go too far. To many of us there's
a great difference in making
someone guess and causing some-
one utter frustrations.

Have you heard what the men
are guessing? Not only where it
is, but what might happen to it
while it's hidden there.

We can't stand still. We
must go either forward or
backward. Now I ask you, is
this progression?

I have heard some women
talking among themselves not
too long ago about the way young
girls were denying themselves the
opportunity of showing off their
youthful figures by wearing the
well-known sloppy-jeu shirt and
levis. Well, what's the difference?
The "sloppy" dress shows off even
levis, but just because fashion de-
signers have put a tag in an elon-

gated "sloppy-jeu", we call it high
style. I don't get it.

And speaking of levis. . . Have
you taken a peek lately at the
femmes? who parade along
downtown streets in broad day-
light in men's attire? Salt Lake
City, largest city in the state,
once known for its "lovely, fresh-
looking girls" now shows a var-
iety of slim-lins, bermudas, cap-
ris and good old levis on its main
streets where once we were pri-
vileged to see fashionable women
dressed like they cared.

Now seriously, fellow readers,
what are we doing? Makeup says
we want the natural look, and
wouldn't you say that in most
cases a great improvement has
been made in the lipstick and
mascara field? And fuzzy hal-
dons are strictly out of it.

Natural Life

We have fought our way into
the era of equality with cer-
tain male privileges. We work
along side the male species. We
are no longer considered un-
ladylike to join our masculine col-
leagues on an enthusiastic hike
or accomplish undomestic feets.
We don't have to remain "in our
place" in the kitchen, but can
join forces on the outside world
making our life a natural one.

Well, what are we going to do
about it? Cover is up and bury
it in ugly curlers and shapeless
sacks? Are we making plans for
sabotage? Do we want to forget
all about femininity completely
and go male all the way?

I sincerely have no doubts. I
hope I'm not too far off or I have
been living a very sheltered life
as one of the girls. Let us hope
that girls are not so lazy that
they can't plan their daily sched-
ule to get their hair set when
they can stay in the confines of
home. Let us hope we are not
changing our ways to the degree
that we can't stand anything that
may be uncomfortable around the
middle on warm days.



REGRESSION! . . . Hard to tell
if it's frontwards or backwards.

IMPRESSION? . . . Where oh
where, has the little waist gone?

Budget Apartments Should Boast Ideas
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San Francisco — (INS) — Bud-
get-bound apartment dwellers
bound against being lousy ideas
for Paul Matie.

He advises residents of down-
stairs apartments to use warm
wall colors — yellow, coconuts,
beiges. Instead of cold blues
and greens to counteract dull ex-
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in a solid color, topped with splat-
ter designs in contrasting colors

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SETTING UP . . . for the Spur Invitational coming on Friday
is Karen Turpin of the Spur Invitational. Plans to have lunch before
for the Tryst in Trinidad, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for refreshments
and refreshments following the 1000 m. track.

Spurs Prepare for Invitational Held in Mapleton This Weekend

"Tryst in Trinidad" is the
theme for the Spur Invitational
to be held Friday at 8:30 p.m.
in Mapleton. San Taylor's Combo
will play for the semi-formal
event.

Tropical fruit salad will be
served in pineapple boats near a
local theme with nets and trees.
The band will play from a semi-

circular area, decorated in the
same tropical decor.

Barbara Beers of Glendale
Calif., is chairman. Assisting her
are DeAnne Dorney, Chevy Chase,
Md., refreshments; Janet Christen-
sen, Richfield, decorations; Mary
Fritzsche, Chicago, Ill. invita-
tions; and Judy Morris, Ana-
heim, Calif., publicity.

Athenian Unit Has Chance to Expand To Nevada School

Representatives from Nevada
Southern University, Las Vegas,
Nev., have approached the Athen-
ian Social Unit of Brigham Young
University, asking permission to
form a branch of the Athenian
unit on Nevada Southern Cam-
pus, according to Marvin Wrigley,
Burley, Ida. BYU Athenian
president.

Wrigley said permission has
been granted to the Nevada
group, and copies of BYU's Athen-
ian Constitution has been sent
to the 20 member organization
there who have requested to form
the Athenian branch.

According to the latest word re-
ceived by Wrigley, plans have
been set, and the new Athenian
branch has been organized, pend-
ing their adoption of BYU's
Athenian constitution.

Some plans have also been dis-
cussed recently by University of
Utah students, that a possible
Athenian branch might be started
there. Several ex-BYU Athenians
now attending Utah University
have approached the BYU group
with the suggestion.
lantern lighted pond. Decorations
will be centered around the trop-

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RAMPANT RAINBOW—An ocean-fattened rainbow trout in Idaho's Salmon River throws up a last spray of water before yielding to the net in this picture taken eight miles north of Calis, Idaho. Salmon River is open to August.

Outdoor Look

By Hartt Wixom

Fishermen on campus have plenty of fishin' holes around to flip the fly rods over before the general opening of the Utah trout season June 7.

TWO OF THE STATE'S most popular areas are Nine Mile Reservoir near Manti and the Fremont River which flows southwesterly out of the Fish Lake National Forest east of Richfield. Nine Mile is reported to be yielding pan size catches of rainbows on flies, with dawn and dusk being the best times to get out the equipment.

WAIT FOR FREMONT

The Fremont River is reported to be too muddy for best fishing as is the Sevier River south of Richfield. Both streams, open the year 'round, have given up 5-10 lb. German Browns. The waters will yield more lunkers after the "Spring thaw" sometime in mid-June.

Bordering states can offer plenty of trout action right now with most streams open and yet to be hit by the spring floods. Nevada is open the year 'round.

Wyoming's Salt River near Afton, Wyo., and the Green River-Pinedale region is a hot spot open May 1. The latter includes the Fremont Lakes, mackinaw waters to test some of your sterner tackle.

Jackson Lake has been a popular spot for anglers throughout the winter and should see considerable post-ice action. Nearby waters in the Teton National Park such as Phelps Lake will require a hike onto the Teton's south slopes, but will give up large catches the latter part of May if post seasons are any indication. Get there just after the ice has gone out.

TROUT IN THE SALMON

Idaho's renowned Salmon River has just about given up its last Steelhead rainbow for the year. But being open all year except to protect the Chinook spawners in August, should show the angler a few broadheaded trout. Nice rainbows have been taken out of the north and middlefork of the Salmon, independent of the steelhead run.

INCIDENTALLY, if you plan a salmon expedition this July, one of the best bets is the Yankee Fork north of Stanley. One old timer told us there recently, "When you come back in July you won't see the big ones here anymore. Last year the biggest was 42."

He said they average about 35-20 lbs.

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between 9 and 11 a.m.

BYU Teams Rest, Prime

Brigham Young University's track and baseball teams, after increasing local spring sports prestige once again, will be gearing this week for Saturday clashes.

Coach Robison will host the cinder forces of Utah State while Coach Jay Van Noy's baseball line battles the Farmers in a doubleheader on the local diamond.

BYU's track team recently swept an AAU cinder meet in Salt Lake City 77 5/8 to Utah State's second place 31 1/6. The track team resides in a comfortable loop western division first.

Cougar diamond men subdued Montana in a doubleheader last Friday at Missoula, 7-6, 11-4. Van Noy's forces held a western division first place tie with Utah at 6-2. After dropping a pair to the "Skias, BYU's forging nine came back to take Utah State for two games and Montana for four.

Coeds Apply, Vote

Coed Intra-mural Council applications are available on Women's Gym bulletin board, according to JoAnn Calderwood, advisor to women's intra-murals. Deadline for applications is Thursday at 5 p.m.

All intra-mural participants are eligible to vote in elections Monday for council positions. This is the first year elections have been held.



The Prize . . . a bystander holds up red-hued Rainbow taken in picture above left.

Pratt's Post Script

by Alf Pratte



HAPPENED AT THE TRACK MEET

Assistant Brigham Young University track coach P. Anderson wasn't the most happy fellow we could find in the Stadium Saturday and the reason for his melancholia was because two of his AAU Intra-mountain track meet rogues had just been broken either.

"I was just hoping the marks would be broken by BYU boys," the ex-Cougar track star told us when we asked him how he felt about having his mile and 880-yard records crumbled.

Amiable Anderson, who is presently helping head coach Clarence Robison with his youthful Cougar tracksters, watched Utah State's Don Hagen loaf off two-tenths of a second at former 4:24.2 mile mark, and Utah's Gary Eyre best his record with a new time of 1:58.2.

Eyre caught Paul's brother Oscar on the last lap, who had previously defeated him in a BYU-Utah dual meet last Tuesday. Even Paul's rooting couldn't bring Oscar in any faster than third behind Cougar Dean Lundell, a position unfamiliar to Anderson. The big striding Eyre's "kick" was just too good for Oscar this time.

ROBBY'S RECORD SHATTERED

Another record holder who watched his AAU Mark was Coach Robison, whose protege, Gary Griffith, ran the mile distance in a time of 9:37. This clipped five seconds from Robby's record, which has stood since 1949, a year after Robby was a member of the USA Olympic team.

Broad-jumper Ben Brooks, who also managed to break the old broad jump mark along with Mel Wilkes, had reason to be blue, too.

Brooks scratched by less than one-half inch on a 24' 9" leap.

Freshman sprinter Rusty Weeks had to settle for the second place prize when he, Idaho State's Charlie Campbell and Utah's Ken Christensen flipped coins for their medals after judges had declared the 100-yard dash a "dead heat."

Weeks made up for the tie in the 220. He won without question after world record holder Mike Larrabee in the 220 pulled a muscle with only yards to go.

BYU'S TRACKSTERS LAY IT ON

Three more Cougars who went into the meet as underdogs. Independents, also brought the bacon back to Provo.

Jevlin champ Hal Werner who threw for the Blue and White last year, topped his field, including national AAU record holder Bob Volies, with a 217' 7" chuck. BYU's Jim Trotton was third.

In the 440-yard dash, Dale Long was second as an Independent while ex-Cougar star Doug Spahnower took the high jump. John Quinette tied with USU's Hal Theas for second.

Oh, we almost forgot. Besides the fellows from BYU there were a couple of nationally-ranked guys named L. Jay Silver and Ron Morris. There was a big man called Parry O'Brien, too.

It was a good meet, but with the BYU track team in it, what else can you expect?

Coach Robison's terrific track teams have been topping the Skyline's cinder meets for some time now.



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